



WHERE ELSE BUT IN THE LAND OF THE SKY FLOW MORE BEAUTIFUL RIVERS

fresh the inner man. Not so for us; we gave no thought to our appetites but drank in the beauty of this wondrous cyclorama which was hung centuries ago, and will last undimmed until all human imitations have long since crumbled into dust.

The Southern Methodists have wisely chosen Waynesville in locating their Chautauqua and Assembly grounds. More than one thousand acres of land have been purchased within which a three hundred acre lake will be made to give beauty to the park and furnish all kinds of aquatic sports for the members. Situated about a mile to the eastward of town, this new addition will be connected by street cars and by fine driveways. The workmen have cleared away the trees and brush in the lake basin and it required a vivid imagination to transpose the lovely landscape into a

more lovely one in which human ingenuity will improve upon Nature.

Thousands of cottages, clubhouses, auditoriums and administration buildings are to be erected making a combined educational and health resort surpassing all others in the South, and equal to any in New York or the West.

The Southern Railway has recently had fifty of its passenger agents visit Waynesville for a day and a night to give them a view of the beautiful mountain scenery from Junaluska and a vision of what is contemplated for the Assembly grounds.

The temperature of Waynesville for the entire year averages 59°. Though the climate has been more famous for visitors during the summer months, its comforts are proving so ideal for Northern people seeking a relief from winter's rigors without suffering the reaction of hot weather farther south that much can be done along these lines. The short period of freezing nights in December and January is followed by milder weather during the remaining winter season. There is just enough brace in the morning air like the tingle of a northern autumn to give one a quickening circulation, but the middays are seldom other than sunny and delightful for outdoor life. There's zest in walking and driving, or in just gazing in rapture at the play of lights and shadows on the mountains round about.

Pure water from far up the uncontaminated mountain sides and in never-failing qualities is provided for. The sanitation of the town is properly effected. Waynesville, "the beautiful," is destined to become



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